PUBLIC RECORD OF SAMUEL W. M'CALL

Analysis of List of Votes Cast By Him While in the National House Shows Him a Persistent Opponent of Progressive Measures.

(Continued from Sixth Page.) attention to the fact that a Democratic Congress passed the service pension bill after Republican Conagainst this legislation would be equivalent to defying the old sol-diers and their friends.

In recent years the Federal judiit with using its power in tyrannical ways. These attacks resulted in the development of a distinct hostility to the Federal judges, and the organization of a strong sentiment in which alien-born citizens would sup-favor of such measures as the recall port the candidacy of Governor Mc-of judges, of judicial decisions. Conservatively disposed people objected to these radical measures and maintained that the process of impeachment and trial of Federal judges was an ample guaranty of the purity of the bench. Grave charges were brought against Robert W. Archbald, a United States circuit judge, assigned to the Court of Commerce. These charges were investigated by the House Committee on Judiciary, which reported a resolution impeachbefore Judge Archbald could be removed from office that this resolution should pass the House and that then from office that this resolution the Senate should try to convict him. When the resolution came up in the House on July 11, 1912, it was adopted by a vote of 223 years. one nay, ten answering "present," and 155 not voting.

How Would He Stand? Mr. McCall was among those "not

It should be added that, being thus indicted by the House, Judge Archbald was tried by the Senate, convicted, removed from office, and disqualified forever from holding any position of honor or trust under the United States.

It may well be doubted whether schol
any man could be elected President man. of the United States who was generally opposed by the foreign-born citizens of the country. As a matter of simple politics it therefore becomes important to know how men of Presidential aspirations have recorded themselves on matters of immigration and naturalization.

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around Gage's wrist and with trem-bling fingers enapped the other on the

Gordon saw nothing but a pretty and infinitely clever woman, helping him out of a tight place in a very novel and

THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

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accepted by the Senate, excluding emigrants over sixteen years old unable to read the English or some other language. There were many other restrictions on immigration in gresses had repeatedly refused to do the measure. President Taft vetoed it. For the Republicans, thereafter, the bill, which was strenuously opto nominate a man who had voted posed by foreign-born Americans. against this legislation would be Effort was made to pass it over his veto, and on February 19, 1913, the House voted on this motion. There were recorded 213 votes in favor of ciary has been repeatedly under the passing the measure over the veto, attacks of people who have charged and 114 against. Among those voting to pass the bill over the veto was McCall of Massachusetts.

It needs no seer to suggest the precise measure of enthusiasm with

Dodged the Vote.

No matter what may be the individual view about it, there is no question that the liquor issue is an important one. On March 1, 1913, the House of Representatives, by a vote of 246 yeas, 95 nays, 39 not voting, passed over the veto of the President a bill to prevent shipment of intoxicating liquors into prohibition States. President Taft had vetoed ing Judge Archbald of misbehavior the measure on the ground that it and misdemeanor. It was necessary was unconstitutional. Among those who failed to vote was McCall of Massachusetts.

Governor McCall, as has already been observed, has been constitu-tionally opposed to the view that pretty nearly nothing can be consti-tutionally done. Mr. Taft believed this measure to be unconstitutional, and Mr. McCall stood with him; at least stood with him so far as he cared to record himself. He dodged

It was a characteristic McCall method of avoiding a difficult issue. What is likely to be the attitude to-ward Mr. McCall's Presidential aspirations of those States in which prohibition has been adopted or in which the issue is acute?

The foregoing summary of a few high points in the voting record of On the face of this record, how would Mr. McCall, as a Presidential of being complete. On the contrary, candidate, stand with people who believe that there is need for some ance would have been necessary to ance would have been necessary to proper, though conservative, curb on expand greatly the series of unfor-the powers of the Federal judiciary? tunate commitments of this highly tunate commitments of this highly scholarly and erudite Bay States-

The real question is whether a kind of man whom the Republican party ought to nominate for President. If he is, then the majorities which have been registered in Congress on nearly all the significant questions of the last two decades The House of Representatives have utterly misrepresented the sen-passed a bill, which was afterward timent of the American public.

PROSECUTE LEADER OF BRITISH STRIKES

Thomas Rees Is Accused of De-

LONDON, Feb. 22.-In the first strike prosecution under the defense of the realm act. Thomas Rees, secretary of the London District Engineers' Society, was charged in police court with imped-ing and delaying the production workers who are members of his society to

Several men employed in a factory in Several men employed in a factory in the Wootwich district were ordered by Rees to strike because the rate of pay for night work was only one and one-quarter times instead of one and one-half that paid in the London district. The workmen, by striking, rendered themselves liable to a government fine of \$25 daily while remaining on strike. The hearing was adjourned for a fortnight.

Friends Fear Justice Day May Not Recover Health

Friends of Associate Justice William R. Day expressed the fear today that would never again be able to assume his seat upon the Supreme Court Bench Justice Day, who is sixty-seven years of age, has been in ill health for several years. Recently he was stricken with the grip and has been able to do practically no work since.

He was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt in 1903.

Leaves Wife to Escort Another Woman Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Judge Graham decided that a wife has just grounds for divorce when her husband arises from his bed at midnight in respense to a telephone call and then leaves his wife to take some other woman home from her place of employ-

ment.

The decision was reached in granting a divorce to Mrs. Winifred A. Fish, wife of John Edgar Fish, a stationary engineer. Mrs. Fish testified that her husband had an affinity, a telephono operation.

Held Up At Gun's Point And Robbed of \$15.17

Howard Williams, of 35 K street southrest, has reported to the police that he was held up and robbed last night.
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WAITRESS-White, experienced. Apply 1206

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.) June Travis, cursed with the red circle birthmark, is impelled to benevolent crime. At Detective Lamar's office, she mests Attorney Gordon, a fugitive, who has come to throw himself on Lamar's mercy. After much persuasion, Gordon tells June of his persecution and the 'trumped' up charges of embeszling against him. As counsel for the Farwell Corporation, he refused to "legally" swindle their employes out of co-operative profits and threatening to expose them, they ruined him. ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT. (Continued from Yesterday.) T that moment some one turned the handle of the door leading to the outer office. Finding the door locked, the person on the other side waited a moment, then knocked. At the sound Gordon raised his head (Continued Tomorrow.) LOST AND FOUND VITAL RECORDS. PRENCH POODLE—White, answering to the name of "Drifty," Reward offered for return to 1748 M st. N. W. LADIES SUIT CASE between Vermont ave. and H and 14th and Q sts.; lost from auromobile Monday evening. Reward BOX 11s, Times office.

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"It's Gage!" she whispered breathlessly. "And he's making for this door, now!"

Bufore the words were fairly out of her mouth, the hall door was tried. A moment later there was a crash of splintered glass and Gage peered into the office through the Jagged opening his determined elbow had made. He saw no one, however, for the very good reason that June and Gordon were flattening themselves against the wall on the side nearest the door.

Gage then decided to reach through the opening and unlocked the door from the inside. June, catching a glimpse of his entering arm, slipped quickly to the desk and picked up the handcuffs, then tiptoed nurriedly to the door as Gage's hand groped for the key. An instant more and she had deftly snapped one of the handcuffs around Gage's wrist and with trembiling fingers snapped the other on the later was a crash of service was a crash of splintered glass and groped for the key. An instant more and she had deftly snapped one of the handcuffs around Gage's wrist and with trembiling fingers snapped the other on the later was a crosh of the content of the other on the later was a crash of splintered glass and groped for the key. An instant more and she had deftly snapped one of the handcuffs around Gage's wrist and with trembiling fingers snapped the other on the later was a crosh of the content of the co

H. Guy Campbell, 5 years, 325 First street northeast. Michael C. Leonard, 28 years, 517 Sixth street northeast. Thomas C. Chappell, 61 years, Roland apartments, Carl Sandler, 40 years, Providence Hospital, Arthur T. Canisius, 54 years, 115 U stree northwest, James Smith, 65 years, 214 John Marshall James Buith, 65 years, 214 John Marshall place.
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unbelievable way.

Gage, however, saw something different but equally novel—two little white hands, struggling with a nair of heavy handcuffs; hands that quivered while they made him prisoner—hands whose owner was invisible—whose only mark for future identification was a circle that glowed red.

June caught her wrist bas and gloves from the desk and, signaling to Gordon to follow her, unlocked the outer office door and slipped into the corridor.

As they hurried on—with Gordon a bit in the rear—June nervously thrust her

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OSE—On Monday, February II, 1916, at 9:26
a. m., at the residence of his son, Rudolph
Jose, 2266 Flighteenth street northwest,
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